

WOMAN, WITH MANIA, TRIES TO TOSS NOTES INTO WILSON'S AUTO

Seized in St. Louis as She Hurls
Pleas for Simplification
of Catholic
Faith

SAYS SHE HAD A VISION

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—President Wilson today brought to a close the most momentous trip since the beginning of his administration.

This morning before he delivered his address at the trip he was as happy as a boy. He had gone out into the country to wake it up to the need of preparedness and found that the country was ready.

As President and Mrs. Wilson entered their automobile at the railroad station this morning, detectives seized a woman, who tried to shove two letters into the Presidents' hands and then tried to throw them into the car. Only a mild flurry resulted from the incident, as the woman was quickly taken away through the crowd.

At central district station she said she was Mrs. Anna Schlarom. She seemed to be suffering from religious mania. The letters were found to be rambling pleas for a simplification of the Catholic religion, and were evidently received from St. Anthony's Hospital and she had a vision while there, that she must tell to see the President.

The President seemed to heartily enjoy his breakfast. He, of course, occupied the place of honor. Mrs. Wilson sat at a table directly in front, facing him. St. Louis women were there.

Clarence Howard, president of the Business Men's League and head of the Committee which St. Louis Company, sat at the President's left. He and the President talked at through the breakfast. Grilled spring chicken with bacon, was the "piece de resistance," and the President, "to eat slant, went right to it."

Others at the breakfast table near the President were James E. Smith, former president of the club; Rolla Wells, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; Archbishop Glennon and Governor Elliott W. Major.

Mrs. Wilson was the central figure and all over the big banquette hall men and women craned their necks to get a glimpse of her.

There was not room enough in the main dining room to seat all the guests. Five hundred and seven were seated there and 60 more were seated in a lobby.

At the conclusion of the breakfast Mr. Howard proposed a toast to the Chief Executive. All the guests rose and drank the toast. The President responded with a short speech.

A squad of police guarded the President as he moved about the hotel. It has not been definitely determined whether there will be another trip. The President is worn out with the strenuous life of the last few days. He will not start his second trip—if there is to be one—at least for a week or more after he returns to Washington. He is being advised to make the second trip and to go to the Pacific coast, swinging back through the Southern country.

LINER APPAM GERMAN PRIZE, LANSING RULES

Continued from Page One
between Prussia and this country, which provides the Germans can bring prizes into American ports and vice versa. Ambassador Bertram has formally invited this provision.

The Hague convention, relied upon by England, was never finally ratified either by England or the United States.

Internal of the 22 Germans of the prize crew aboard the Appam appears to be required. Whether the 20 German prisoners found on the Appam when impressed into service by the prize crew shall be interned was more doubtful. These Germans are said not to be military or naval reservists, but German citizens taken from Africa to British detention camps.

Demands for release of the 100-old members of the Appam's crew have been made. It is expected that they will be released, though the Appam's crew contends that by resisting capture they identified themselves with naval service. Captain Harrison, however, denies his ship made any resistance.

The dozen British army and navy men aboard the Appam cannot be held as prisoners of war in the United States, but whether they are subject to internment here is not known.

Meanwhile agents of the Government are trying hard to clear up many of the vague points in connection with the operations of the raider Moewe, which captured the Appam. Hints that there are a number of raiders at large waiting to pursue a new plan of commerce "worrying" have reached this Government from several sources. So long as their operations are confined to the other side of the world the Government cannot interfere. But just is chiefly troublesome is the danger that these vessels might establish a base under circumstances that would indicate a violation of the Monroe doctrine.

There are many rocky islets in the West Indies, off the Mexican coast and in the Gulf of Mexico that would be ideal as naval bases. But their use as such would be distasteful to the United States and might result in very serious complications.

In consequence agents of the Department of Justice and the Secret Service are in Norfolk and Newport News endeavoring to get all of the information that is available there.

RELEASED APPAM PASSENGERS DISEMBARK AT NEWPORT NEWS

Prize Crew and British Military Men
Held on Liner

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 3.—When the British liner and German prize Appam docked at Newport News today and began unloading passengers mystery descended regarding Germany's new masked marvel, the sea raider which captured this British ship and sank six others.

Because of the Appam's passengers to date, except her crew, 12 British military men and the German prize crew of 20, with the other 20 Germans found prisoners when the Appam was captured, brought a flood of details of the new sea raider's exploits.

Early this morning the Appam, covered with sheet of ice and looking like the great white owl, is raised from the waves and steamed from her berth off the Government pier at Old Point Comfort.

Most of her passengers lined her deck early, even at the early hour, cheering as the last leg of their thrilling journey was begun. Anchored here near the spot where the German raiders Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prince Eitel Friedrich scarcely a year ago began their career, her passengers were thrown out and the German prisoners for 15 days, dozing ashore. Trains were in readiness to take many of them immediately to New York and Norfolk, where British authorities prepared to send them to England.

Of the 45 passengers on the Appam 25 were released. Of these, nine came ashore last night. The lucky nine who spent a night on board the first time since the Appam I were Sir Edward Merivale, Minister James, a cousin of Lord Dufferin; F. C. Fuller, a British Government official; Capt. E. G. Jones, of the American Yacht Club; Capt. David Barton, the Appam's master; Capt. George

"WE'RE NOT DEAD; WE'RE MARRIED," SAYS BLUECOAT, THRICE WED



Sergeant Dave Dyer Finds His Friends a Pesky Nuisance, but Like Little Eva, He "Don't Care" and It's Nobody's Business Anyhow

"We're not dead," said Dyer, "we're married!" The coast apologized profusely and said that the burg call had been sent to come and set a suicide's body.

Barely had the patrol left when 20 or more bneficiants invaded the house. They came from the 6th street and Woodland avenue station, with which the bridegroom is connected. Each of the 20 cops shook Dyer's hand. Then the happy couple left for the home of the bridegroom, 222 Bonham street, thankful that their wedding was over.

They found the bedroom furniture on the first floor and the parlor furniture upstairs. Dyer was game, however, and began the readjustment. It was almost an all-night job.

During the night the house was covered with immense sheets, which bear the announcements that the sergeant had been married, and it's nobody's business, anyhow, etc., etc., etc.

Dyer won't waste time honeymooning.

FALSE CRY OF "FIRE, FIRE"

Man With Brown Derby Gives Engines a Fake Run

A man with a brown derby who did not leave his calling card rushed into the fire station of engine company No. 29, 4th street and Girard avenue, at 1:30 this morning.

"Fire, fire," he bawled at the top of his lungs. "Two factories are burning down!"

Pawns, queen and bishops scattered off the chessboard as the firemen sprang to the sliding poles. The engines were on their way in the dark and cold and snow. Horses slipped in the snow and engines stalled in the freezing cold, but the company finally arrived at the scene of the alleged fire, Orianne and Cambridge streets. The "fire" was huge clouds of steam issuing from pipes in the tape factory of James Wilson & Sons.

The firemen are looking for a man with a brown derby today.

Aged Man Dies as He Sits on Bed

Adolph Hirsch, 65 years old, 701 North Front street, failed to get up to go to breakfast today and members of his family investigated. He was found sitting on the edge of his bed apparently asleep. When all attempts failed to rouse him, Brass was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Doctor Boston. Death was due to heart disease.

The President closed with a powerful appeal to all people to unite in preparing to meet the honor of this country may be respected and full trade rights demanded and enjoyed.

His address ended at 11:35, and he left immediately for the station.

The President's special train pulled out of Union Station at 12:02 for East St. Louis, where it will be delivered to the Pennsylvania Railroad. The station was thronged with workers, and the Executive and his bride received an enthusiastic send-off. The President spoke 15 minutes to the crowd of 200 persons.

They will be held at the top of his lungs.

"Nothing has encouraged me more than the realization that America has awakened to the need of national defense," he said.

"I would like from some of the newspaper editors an interpretation of what has happened since I left Washington. Because since I have left, the feeling of the country has risen—there isn't a man that isn't awake and ready."

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